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the slightest attention to it, and would not

have proceeded in her policy of aggression

notwithstanding the dietum of any number

of courts of arbitration? The attempt

to arbitrate would only have given her more

in any such case afford the less scrupulous of

It is clear that a question of this kind could

not be settled by arbitration; and such

questions, as we all know, are certain, from

time to time, to arise. In face of this fact

and of others scarcely less significant it

must be admitted that there is no hope of

sufficient to prevent war under all circum-

stances, however useful such a tribunal may

be to settle special questions such as those

of arbitration can ever be devised which

will secure universal peace must be

abandoned as a very happy dream, but

human nature continues what it is. Even

with respect to minor questions which can

between the nations concerned than by any

absolute right in dispute does not come

under discussion at all; and in a great

many cases this is a far more satisfactory

might be made in times of peace, it is quite

so soon as war threatened, that is at the

time when they would be of the most

donsequence. They might save a certain

amount of money in the interim but would

count for nothing in time of danger. A

nation threatened with possible invasion

The English Mail of the 25th August was

The race across the harbour for the China Mail

On account of the difficulty of dredging the

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that any nation in its senses would agree to do away with all means of increasing In is satisfactory to find that the leading them at a given moment on necessity arising; and it is manifest that underhand home papers take a very rational view of the question of arbitration and disarmament arrangements might be made to secure this which again forms the subject of discussion end. The only compact that, could be at the Hague Conference. With respect to both subjects, the optimistic views which would be one by which all nations. agreed that there should be no war at all. are so frequently put forward by eathusiasts, The absurdity of such an idea is too meet with no favour; and are passed over lightly and as hardly worth the consideration manifest for any one seriously to suggest it, but a reduction of armaments by mutual of practical politicians. With regard to arbitration, the matter has been very well | consent is very much the same suggestion in | thrashed out and the true bearing of the a more specious form. If the nations besubject is now generally recognised. Certain tween whom the agreement is made are matters are in their nature suitable for certain to be friends, the arrangement is arbitration, while others are of such a not wanted; but if there is the unlikely to be remunerative. character that any attempt to settle them | possibility of their becoming enemies what by that means is almost certain to prove an be more absurd than agreeing with a abortive, and in some cases is clearly possible enemy as to what amount of armaimpossible. A disagreement about some ment it may be necessary for you to have mere matter of fact such as a boundary to prevent his attacking you. Imagine C.P.R. Co.'s own previous record. -question, or some other definite right, is an agreement with the Chinese Governclearly a matter which may be submitted to | ment that we would have only such men of the arbitration of some impartial tribunal | war in China waters as would bear a certainand settled in as rapid and easy a way as proportion to what the Chinese might have possible. There are many such questions to oppose us, a sort of "weight for inches" which arise and which could be thus handicap, possibly very interesting in a disposed of, and the daugers of their con- sporting point of view, but scarcely an tinuing to be subjects of disagreement arrangement such as would add to our which may ultimately lead to serious con- security or tend to the preservation of sequences may be thus very well avoided. | peace. Up to this point, all will be in favour of the establishment of a Court of arbitration which may be resorted to if other means fail. delivered in London on the 22nd inst. But there are other matters of disagreement which no Court of Arbritation can by any possibility settle finally, and in respect of prizes will take place on Saturday afternoon when twelve entrants are expected to start. which any such attempt would be likely to ' lead to more mischief than it could possibly abate. To take an example which will enclosure and erecting piles and matcheds, the on or about Tuesday, the 2nd Oct. V.R.C. have decided to abandon their annual occur to all in these parts. Does any one sports which were fixed for October 5th and suppose that a court of arbitration could have settled the question between Russia and Japan as it stood before the outbreak of the recent war? Would it have been of any use for a court of international arbitration to say to Russia that she must give up all idea of pushing on towards the June, 1906, at 13 per cent p.a. free of income Korca? Such a pronouncement might tax.

have been made, but who can imagine that TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] Mr. CHAMBERLAIN.

London, September 26th. The hon, Joseph Chamberlain, on No. 2 Jauneh. time to prepare for a final blow, and would the advice of his medical attendant; has cancelled all his Autumn engagethe two Powers concerned an opportunity of striking at the most favourable moment.

TARIFF REFORM.

London, September 26th. The Australian Parliament has passed the Preference Bill.

4THE NEGRO QUESTION.

London, September 26th. Racial rioting is continuing above indicated. The idea that my means | Georgia.

CUBA.

LONDON, September 26th. President Palma resigns. Armed intervention is considered

FIGHTING IN CRETE.

be arranged much more satisfactorily London, September 26th. Serious fighting has taken place in attempts at arbitration. Difficulties of this Crote. British bluejackets and guns kind are often adjusted by diplomatists upon the simple basis of a quid pro quo, and the have been landed.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.) RUSSIA.

London, September 24th. With respect to disarmament agreements. A special French Envoy has arrived in opinion is much more definite than with WHICH IS BREWED FROM THE regard to arbitration; and it may be taken St. Petersburg, and is visiting the high enough to place reliance upon any compacts is stated with a view to arranging a French of this nature. Whatever arrangements loan.

CRETE.

London, September 24th. The representatives of four of the Powers at Athens have notified the Greek Premier of their approval of the appointment of M Zaimes as High Commissioner of Crete.

CHINESE LABOUR IN THE TRANSVAAL.

has only one duty—that of protecting itself at all cost, and this consideration would as London, September 24th. once override any understanding on the Seventeen hundred and one repatriated matter of armaments which might before coolies will leave Durban early in October. have been arrived at. If there were no other Of these, 483 return on account of physicalreason against attempting to come to such an infirmities, and 467 as undesirables, both at understanding, the numerous ways in which the expense of the mines. 448 return under such an agreement could be evaded are section 14 of the contracts; these have sufficient to show its uselessness. A nation importation and repatriation might possibly agree to reduce its armaments expenses, and 303 return at the expense of in a certain degree but it is inconceivable the Government, under the Repatriation Proclamation.

OCEAN LINERS AND MACAO.

Y.K. was in negotiation with the Macao Government for a subsidy for a monthly service every prospect of an early conclusion of the gave way and a lamp fell down. As a result any use in the direction sought papers to hand (says the Canton Baily News) announce that the Hamburg-America Line has by their Far Eastern line of steamers, the maiden voyage taking place in September! Lisbon papers are full of praise of German enterprise and say that the negotiations with the Japanese will now be dropped. The new service (It is said that a decree was made will now no doubt pay, as there is a reduction of twenty per cent of the Customs tariff on goods imported direct into Portugal from her colonies. Our Macao correspondent previously given reasons why the enterprise is description.

BY WEST TO EAST.

The following cutting explaind the Reuter's telegrams which recently pazzled us. It appears

Under a mail contract just completed with the British Post office, mails will be carried to Japan and China via Canada, in much less time than hitherto. As a result of adding two fast new steamers, the Empress of Britain and Empress of Ireland to its Atlantic service, the Canadian Pacific Railway will for the first time carry mails in its own steamers and trains all the way from Great Britain to Hongkong.

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Yokohama on the 7th Sept., arrived in New York on Monday, 24th Sept., thus making a transit of 25 days from Hongkong and 17 days from Yokohama. The Shire Line str. Merionethshire left Singa- 100,000 teels.

pore on Tuesday, the 25th Sept., and is due here The O.S.S & C.M. str. Oanfa, from Pacific Ports, left Kabe for this port via Moji on the 25th Sept., and is due here on or about 2nd Oct. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 24th

inst., at 3 p.m., and is expected here on the 27th The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 24th just. and is expected here on the 27th inst. The Boston Steamship Co.'s str. Tremont

arrived at Victoria (B.C.) on the 15th inst. The str. Salsuma sailed from New York on | continued. the 20th Sept.

THE TYPHOON.

POLICE LAUNCH BAISED.

The police have been successful in refleating their large launch which sank off Taikoktsue. Inspectors Laugley and Kerr conducted operations. They hope soon to be able to refleat the

NEWS FROM BATKUNG. A report received by the police from the Saikung Station in the New Territory states that the number of persons dead and missing

THE MISSING AND THE DEAD. Till Tuesday evening the number of persons reported missing, the number of bodies recovered and the number of boats lost was as

Reported missing 1.282 Bodies recovered... 593 Boats lost 1,248 THE "KWONGCHOW."

Yesterday a diver made an inspection of the sunken river steamer " Kwongehow." He had not been long under water when he returned to the surface with the startling information that the 'tween deck of the ressel was packed with bodies.

OBNOXIOUS. So obnexicult is the smell in the police basin at Kowloon that the Europeans working there removing debris are obliged to wear respirators.

will be exhibited from each until necessary repairs are effected.

SCAVENGING.

The Sanitary Staff have coped with Herculean task in their efforts to clean the Praya. Within a few days the rubbish heaps along the bund should disappear. The rubbish is being saturated with oil and burnel at Konnedytown.

CANTON-

(PROM CUR CORRESPONDENT.)

25th September.

NOTABLE PUNERAL. The funeral of ex-Viceroy Hui Ying Kwai took place yesterday. The funeral procession was half a mile long. Over one thousand people attended the funeral. Amongst those present were the Provincial Treasurer, Judge and other high officials, and Canton gentry. As an honour to the late ex-Viceroy an Imperial Docres was issued granting the funeral city and gates.

THE CONSPIRATORS. The Chinese Consul-General at Singapore

persons of suspicious character. TO HELP ELECTRIC LIGHT BUSINESS. Since the Ho Nam Theatre was suppressed

by the Government, the proprietors of the new theatre in Cheong Shan Temple have been making quite a fortune. The house is said to be full, both day and night. The theatre is It was announced sometime ago that the N. lighted with kerosene lamps and on the stage there is a row of kerosene lamps hung up by between Lisbon and Macao and that there was strings. A few days ago, one of those strings negotiations. However, last mail's Lisbon the theatre nearly caught fire. The people in the neighbourhood got wind of the accident included both Lisbon and Macso as ports of call and at once petitioned the Chief Superintendent of police requesting him to prohibit all evening performances until the proprietors install electric light in the building. that effect. Shareholders of the China Light and Power Company, Limited, should be pleased to receive some more news of this

RESULT OF OPPRESSIVE TAXATION. A riot of a rather serious nature took place in Kau Kong at about noon on the 23rd instant. It originated through the pork guild refusing to pay the new tax imposed by the pork monopdealers refused to pay the new tax, posted that if they failed to pay tax for killing pigs on | - Yours etc .. the 26th instant they would be liable to be arrested and severely punished. The pork guild engaged men to tear off all the notifications that were posted on the walls of the town, whereupon the excise officers of the monopoly arrested several men who were doing this. The port dealers endeavoured to rescue the men in custody, and a fight ensued. In the meantime hundreds and risen over N. China. It is inclined to fall of bad characters had gathered together at the pork tax bureau. At three o'clock a mob stormed, looted and burned the place. After that they went and burned the bouses of several gentry who had interest in the monopoly. It The Silk ex CP.R. str. Empress of India, is reported that twenty men were killed and which left Hongkong on the 30th August and over 100 wounded. Kau Kong is the place where a majority of the pirates boarded the s.s. | vail to the South of 20' Lat. Sainam as passengers. It is said that the property destroyed and looted amounted to over at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.08 inches.

> We give to-day a first instalment of the very interesting speeches delivered at the celebration of the Rev. Dr. Grave's jubilee of life and work in South China. The Daily Press was represented at the meeting, but the breakdown of the telegraph system, and partial dislocation of the steamer service, prevented an earlier report. Publication of the addresses of historic interest will be

MACAO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

September 26th.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY. Friday, 28th instaut, will be the birthday of Their Faithful Majesties Dom Carlos and his Royal consort Donna Amelia. The Boletim announces that there will be a Te Deure in the Cathedral at 10 a.m. H.E. the Governor will hold a levée at 11 o'clock at Government House.

REAR-ADMIRAL SERGIO. News was received here by the last English Mail of the death of Rear-Admiral Sergie. The deceased was aide-de-camp to his uncle when he was Governor of this city many years ago, and made many friends during his residence here. The late admiral revisited Macao about six years ago as commander of the transport "Africa." By the death of Rear-Admiral Sergio, our worthy harbour master, Sechor Alves Branco is promoted to the rank Rear-Admiral, and you should congratulate that worthy officer on his well-merited promotion. According to home papers Senhor Alves Branco is retiring from the Service; if such be the case he will be made a Vice-Admiral

THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE P.W.D. the two fairway buoys, a temporary red light at present in Angela. We trust that Sr. president of the Club and an old cricketer predecessor, Senhor Abrou.

PIRACY AT KATAL Some time last week a gang of about sixty or seventy pirates went into a village at Katair attacked the villagers, and looted property to the value of over \$20,000. The pirates were armed and threatened to shoot any one who attempted to stop them. The police authorities here have been informed of the matter by the Mandarin of that district.

CAPTURE OF A PIRATE CHIEF.

A famous pirate chief, who has long been wanted by the Chinese authorities, has been caught by the Customs Guards at Chinsan. The man and some of his companions were captured in a sampan.

VICTIMS OF TYPHOON. from different shores in and around Macao They were probably victims of the late typhoon which swept over your Colony on the 18th instant. Among them there was a long bearded European dressed in Khaki. The body was coffined and buried.

cabled to Viceroy Shum that the not rious afternoon on the Praya Grande near the Public rebel Sun Yat -Sen is in Singapore. Sun has | Garden when Mr. Morgado, a natary public, deputed one of his colleagues named Tang whipped the prefect of the Seminary of St. Chi-Yu, who embarked for Canton by the Joseph, the Rev. Octavio Gonsalves, when the Japanese mail, to raise a rebellion in Kwang- latter was accompanying the boys on their tung Province. Viceroy Shum has given afternoon constitutional. The cause of this orders to all Civil and Military Officials to | trouble was, I understand, the ill-treatment despatch secret emissaries to watch for Tang's | meted out to Mr. Morgado's son-in-law, who arrival, and to be prepared for any emergency. is a pupil in the Seminary. by the prefect. Instructions were also given to arrest any | The case will I hear, be made the subject of a

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OBSERVATORY ENQUIRY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

September 26th. Sir, - Your able leader of this morning will be endorsed by all sensible residents who have the interest of the Colony at heart. If the enquiry which His Excellency the Governor had so promptly caused to be made to be limited to the question whether earlier warning could have been given of the typhoon of 18th inst. it will indeed be a great pity and a waste of time. The government must now investigate searchingly into the working system of our local Observatory, especially of its present relations with the same institutions in Manila and Shanghai with a view of placing same in a more satisfactory position to give the very best information possible to the shipping people of this colony in the future.

Hongkong is the first shipping port in the world, its people pay a handsome sum annually that the 91 days "saved" are saved from the oly. The monopolists, finding that the pork for the upkeep of the Observatory hence the need of our shipping and the community notification in the town warning the pork dealers is a pressing one, and must not be overlooked.

. A RESIDENT.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday i sued the following report:-On the 26th at 11.40 a.m.-The barometer has fallen considerably over the Philippines

in Hongkong. The depression noted yesterday morning is typhoon. It is now situated to the E. of Luzon, and probably moving Westward at present. The area of high pressure remains over N. China, and very hard N.E. monsoon will be met with over the E. coast and Formosa

In the China Sea N. gales will probably pre Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: -Hongkong & Neighbourhood } freshening; fair, N.E. gales.

Formosa Channel South coast of China between } Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamacks South coast of China between) Hongkong and Bainan .. 5 moderate.

entertained to dinner at the Hongkong Hotel the cricketers who have been chosen to represent Hongkong at the Interport Cricket Match. They start for Shanghai this afternoon.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Hougkong Cricket Club was held at the Pavilien last evening. Hou. Mr. T. Sercombo Smith (president) presided, and there were also present Mesars. R. Lancock, W. C. D. Turner and R. E. O. Bird (members of committee,) A. R. Lowe (Scoretary), Dr-Atkinson, Messrs. A. Cunningham, R. A. B. Ponsonby, A. O. Brawn, F. Maitland, E. A. Fowler, G. E. Morrell, S. E. Mast, P. Jacks, T. C. Gray, A. S. Cobden, R. Pestonji, C. M. Preshow, E. A. Ram, Dr. C. Forsyth and Dr. F. U. Kew.

The PRESIDENT-Gentlemen, the object of

this meeting as set out by rule No. 9 is for the

purpose of receiving the committee's report,

examining and passing accounts, electing a president and committee for the ensuing season and transacting general business. The report, with the accounts attached, have been in your hands for some time, and I take it you have read them, so I will not cause them to be read an this occasion. Before moving their adoption I propose to make a few remarks. Fortunately the recent typhoon did but little damage if any, to this building, and only a few trees were blown down on the ground. Reference was made in the report to the understand that he prefers to remain in severe loss the Club sustained by the death of its late president, Mr. E. W. Mitchell, on the 7th instant, I think the Our new director of the Public Works allusion in the report may be a little bit Owing to dumage to the prominent lights on Department will be Senhor Miranda Guedes, amplified. Mr. Mitchell, as you know, was Guedes will follow in the footsteps of his whose advice was always at the disposal of the Club, and he was always ready to give hints to, young players. As a man of business he was essentially suited to be president, his business knowledge being of great service to the Club in committee and general meetings. As a gentleman he set a standard of conduct and courtesy which may well be emulated by every member of the Club. He has given us a great deal and I would suggest to you that the Club sanction the action of the committee in sending a vote of condolence to his wife and family. Although the season has not de jure opened, it has de facto, because we started last Saturday with a very interesting match (Possibles to Probables). I was very glad to see an unusually large attendance of members at that Three or four dozen corpses were picked up opening match, and hope it was an augury of the increased interest that members will take in the proceedings this year. It is pleasanter to play to a full than an empty pavilion, and to hear the unstinted applause which reached us in the field on the occasion of that smart procession freedom to pass through the walled decomposed. The authorities here had it piece of work between cover-point and the wicket keeper which ran out Turner We are sending to Shanghai an eleven which A sensation was created here last Sunday | was got together with some amount of difficulty although everybody responded most cordially. It is about as strong as any eleven we sent to Shanghai; there are good wicket keepers. batsmen and bowlers. The captain's experience and popularity will not only infuse confidence into his own cloven, but we trust will spread dismay into the ranks of the opposing eleven. In this connection the thanks of this Club are due to H.E. the Governor and Dr. Wright for letting Mr. Bird go away; to the Commanding Officer for granting leave of absence to Lt. Lucy and Captain Smith; to the Navy for permitting Mr. Woodward to go; to the Crown Solicitor for granting Mr. Morrell permission and to the heads of various firms who allowed their employees to join us in trying to maintain the reputation of Hongkong at cricket in Shanghai. There will very likely be some tennis at Shanghai, and I think you will agree that we cannot be better represented than by Messrs. Hancock, Woodward, Smith and Pearce, There is one point which has occurred to me and that is that we want new members. If any of you put your shoulder to the wheel, get a new man when he arrives, point out the great excellences of the Club, tell him he will meet some good fellows here, and thus persuade him to join, it will swell our roll this year. There are competing clubs in the Colony and we want the assistance of members to hold our own. For the first time in the history of the Club we have recorded the batting averages in the report. I don't quite understand why the bowling averages do not appear but we have included the batting averages of the League. I notice the League has not taken a very high position in the competition, only sixth place. We all hope our "A" eleven will come out very near the top, if not on top this year. Our eleven are leaving for Shanghai to-morrow (to-day) at a quarter past three, and I hope as many of you as can attend will be there to give them a most

hearty send off. I beg to propose that the report and accounts be adopted. Mr. F. MAITLAND seconded and the motion was carried.

Mr. R. HANCOCK proposed the election of Mr. Sercombe Smith as president. His name did not require any introduction. He was one of the keonest cricketers in the Club and set a good example to other members.

Mr. TURNER seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

The committee were then ballotted for, the. result of the ballot being that the following members were elected :- Mesars R. Hancock, H. Hancock, R. E. O. Bird, H. W. Woodward, W. C. D. Turner, F. Maitland, T. C. Gray and Dr. Atkinson.

The PRESIDENT-That, gentlemen, is all the business before the meeting. I am much obliged to you for your attendance.

A very good idea, and one which will earn great credit for the gentlemen whose names are given in the announcement elsewhere. is that of giving an entertainment for the The Hop. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith last night | benefit of typhoon sufferers. Particulars are promised later. At present it is important to note the date, which should be kept open. by all members of the one community.

FIFTY YEARS IN CHINA.

MIBBIONARY JUBILEE IN CANTON. REVIEWS OF THE HALF CENTURY.

A public meeting in bonour of the Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., D.D., missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention U.S.A., marking the completion of half a century of residence and labour in South China, was held on Tuesday evening at the Canton Club Theatre. The unique the last half century, were of more than ordinary extended trade? The Chinese official does not interest. The Rev. Dr. Green presided and consider foreign trade is necessary for the tional), Rev. R. E. Chambers (Baptist), Rev. C. impracticable. This difficulty of finding a Noves, and Rev. Dr. Graves.

said they had met together to take a brief China, Education is spreading, travelling survey of the past fifty years of the work in China abroad and the study of foreign literature, are and explained that all thouddresses to be made coming into high favour and a spirit of patric

tended in that direction. Mr. MANSFIELD was the first speaker. His directed at present it may be, but the leaven is subject was "Fifty years of diplomacy." He there and is beginning to ferment. It said-We have met to do honour to one who has probably be a process covering many years but devoted the great span of half a century to the work of raving the souls and the bodies of the Chinese will eventually realise that no nation people of this vast city. During the somewhat brief visits I have made during the past 35 years to Canton I have not had the privilege of more than a slight personal acquaintance with Dr. Graves but the deep welcoming to the country foreign trade, respect in which the man and his work are foreign inventions, foreign science, and held by both Chinese and foreigners here is a foreign capital, all of which will contribute matter of common knowledge. I have been to the material well-being of the masses. When asked to say a few words on the subject of this time comes the gentle art of diplomacy "Fifty years of Diplomacy in China" but I bitherto practically non-existent will come to take doubt if there has been any. (Laughter). | the place of gunboats and "mailed fists" in the Webster defines the word diplomacy as "the science or art of conducting negotiations be apparent to all that the lives of men like Dr. between nations particularly in securing Graves have not been lived in vain. (Applause). treaties". The period of fifty years of which I Tientsin Treaty in 1858. The events which arrival in Canton to give an address on "fifty ed in, well knowing that if he lost money in the needed one. China needed this disclosure to heram to speak includes the signing of the oured to be called upon within fifteen days of his led up to that can only by a great stretch of years of government"in China. He felt it was imagination be characterised as diplomacy, rather a big undertaking and he respectfully The Treaty itself was secured by the capture | begged to be excused. It was impossible | and occupation of the city of Canton, to study fifty years of history in China its ratification in 1860 by the in ten days. He was happy, however, threatened bembardment of Peking by to have the pleasure of joining in the the allied troops of Great Britain and France. The Chinese officials with whom ministers and consuls have had to deal have generally shown i themselves past masters in a certain kind of various parts of the world. A man like Dr diplomacy, namely that of being profuse in) promises where resistance appeared impolitic his anniversary : His Government ought to give and is opposing the vis incrtine to all performance. In spite of partial failures, however, some advance has undoubtedly been made and certain well known Chinese officials have people might ask, Why put such a topic on the undoubtedly shown by their actions that they programme for this meeting? What has the begin to recognise that the best form of missionary got to do with commerce anyway. diplomacy is to obtain the best terms possible and My answer is Much everyway. I recently having obtained them to carry out their read an article in one of the leading American engagements in spirit and in truth. It is a fact | magazines and if we are to believe the writer the worthy of notice that the British ministers whose | missionaries are a new type of commerce success has been most remarkable have almost destroyers. I am sure such a sentiment does without exception been men of long experience in the East. Among these the names of Sir All Rutherford Alcock, Sir Harry Parkes, and Sir during the past fifty years Ernest Satow stand out. Years of intercourse rendered many a service to the cause of side influences. In the China of that day there bre necessary, as Dr. Graves no doubt can tell commerce. This service, as I see it, is two- was no organized system of education. In fact you, before the Occidental can begin to follow the tortuous working of the Chinese mind and to recognise the line of argument most likely | to be successful in influencing it. Logic is generally wasted, while appeal to the amour propre or an apt quotation from the classics may have a great effect. A cardinal point, too, is us far as possible to avoid the absolute ultimatum so as to leave loophole for the "saving of face." To lay down the exact and only method for the settlement of a case is to arouse all the obstinacy and antagonism, of the Chinese nature, while often if the opportunity be given him the Chinese it (manates from him and his "face" is saved. The European diplomatist is apt to forget that in China the principle of trug yung, that is both Christians and non-Christians. The privilege was permitted with an ungalatable type. They have recognised the fact that to living is elevated. It would not be difficult to invoke the assistance of the Chinese law courts) is to exp. se the defendant to a system of bloodsucking which often eventually leaves little in hand for the plaintiff to recover and the latter finds in the end that he would have got better results by timely compromise. The latest English treaty was a new departure. The negotiations were taken out of professional diplematic hands and placed in those of a successful business man, Sir James | Mackay. A shrewd man, with a strong individuality, he was nevertheless lacking in knowledge of the Chinese character. * Of the results of his negotiations I do not propose to speak. Any one reading the Treaty of 1904 and looking for its fruits after two years can judge for him-

self. I should here point out that diplomacy

lost sight of. It is that of the quid pro quo. has had a large share in this work, and a larger The western statesman ,who enters into share than most missionaries can hope to have. negotiation with unother state has always Although it was never in his mind to be a up his sleeve some valuable consideration trader or to be serving commerce—his aim was to offer in exchange for what he wants. It always to make known the Gospel to the tariff advantages or non-interference with which are none the less important because they some cherished project; but there is always are incidental. But not only has the missionary something. Now in negotiating with China helped commerce but commerce has helped what valuable consideration from a Chinese the missionary. I am sure no one would more particularly those associated with American point of view can the foreign diplomatist offer gladly acknowledge this than Dr. Graves. He hodies, to the Shameen, and the proceedings, in exchange for concessions? The abolition of said to me only a few days ago that the trader which were of a most enthusiastic nature, were extra-territoriality? Impossible under present prepares the way for the missionary and the eloquent testimony of the general appreciation | conditions! The withdrawal of any other of | missionary prepares the way for the trader. of the life and work of the guest of the evening. the hardly won privileges granted by the They mutually help each other and they are The speeches covering as they did a review of | treaties? Equally impossible! Prospects of there were on the platform Rev. T. W. Pearce prosperity of his country! Retrocession of (Hongkong), Rev. C: A. Nelson (Congregue- territory? Nearly always for political reasons) Bone (Hongkong), Mr. R. W. Mansfield, H.B.M. quid pro quo has, unless rumour is altogether Consul-General, Mr. Leo Bergholtz, U. S. wrong, been solved in certain cases by a liberal Consul-General, Rev. Dr. Wisner, Rev. Dr. use of secret funds. Such an unsavoury aspect of the question it is better not to dwell on. After devotional exercises, the Chairman change however appears to be dawning in tiem is gradually forming itself. Wrongly reform is in the air and will bear fruit. The can isolate itself entirely from the rest of the world and prosper. He will learn that what he really requires is a strong and incorrupt government able to stand up for his rights but settlement of international questions, and it will

Mr. LEO BERGHOLTZ said he fell highly honcelebration of Dr. Graves' fiftieth anniversary in China. He remarked that he had celebrated several American missionary auniversaries in Graves deserved more than the celebration of him a pension of \$50,000 a year (Applause).

Rev. R. E. CHAMBERS discoursed next on the subject "Fifty years of Commerce." : ome the subject of "Fifty years of education." Using the word in its broadest and most practical not meet with approval in this andience. fold. The missionary disseminates in his own the Government did not concern itself with country information concerning China and the details of instruction, but only with its results. Chinese, and he disseminates in China much It did not teach, it only examined. Schools information concerning foreign countries. were established by local gentry, or by families, I don't hesitate to say that the missionary or by men of letters. But there was no general has done a great deal, if not more than any system other than that determined by the other agency, to mise up a body of intelligently classics and the traditional method of teaching trained Chinese, intelligently friendly to the them. China had for thousands of years been missionary and his work, and intelligently living a secluded life. She felt herself sufficient friendly to all things foreign. There is to herself. From a literary point of view she a large number in this great empire who rested with proud confidence in the maxim: have been made friendly by the work of Dr. Graves and scores of others who have lived here for a briefer period. The missionary' provide the China of tifty years ago with every-

thing the people wanted, but since the foreign

agents have come in and the people have seen

don't hesitate to say that the missionary

is an important factor in securing that result.

In making them more intelligent members

of society in China and thereby elevating

them, the missionary has done a good work

Everyone of the tens of thousands of converts

scattered all over this empire are in a real sense

commercial agents. Their close contact with

the missionaries makes them want many things

which they would not otherwise have desired

and they communicate their wishes

their friends and neighbours, so that

have an ever widening circle which

new things their wants have increased.

be a cession of territory, certain Chinese—he has rendered commerce services changes Dr. Graves has seen. We may come from Vancouver to Hongkong in eighteen days. It took Dr. Graves about as many weeks to make his first trip. Now we may travel in magnificent and speedy steamships. He came out in a sailing ship. A visitor to the United States was travelling through one of the Western States with a young lady and being impressed at the immenso amount of produce that he saw as the train in addition to what the surrounding country produces. That helps the missionary and he is grateful for it. Railways are not

> before. When Dr. Graves came to China there were only five open ports. To-day there are close there has been an open port the trader has pressbut none the less important, he had served the suppression of inefficiency and the reform of missionaries in China are not the only missionaries working in this great empire. Every telephone, every steamship, every piece of western machinery, every clock, every yard of piece goods, every paper of pins, every bag of flour is a missionary at work in China. There is not a missionary here whose way has not been made easier because of all these, and many of these things have been done by the merchants Rev. Dr. WISNER addressed the meeting on

sense, he said-Let us try to see what has

been accomplished in China during the past fifty years. China fifty years ago very little changed from the China of one hundred years ago. And the China of one hundred years ago was substantially China left that missionaries to herself. She had not in her internal structure and life been perceptibly affected by out. "What Confucius teaches is true: what is con-I trary to his teaching is false; what he does not | compromise, is universal. Even in Chinese courts work of the missionary belys to solve two mixture of condescension and contempt. of justice I have heard a magistrate say "The important problems. The first is the crea ion When Dr. Graves arrived in China foreigners evidence is quite clear that the money is due of wants, to increase wants already existing. were allowed to reside in only the five firstbut the defendant is not a rich man, and in | No Chinaman ever comes into a mi-sionary's opened treaty ports of the country, and this this instance he has had very bad luck, home without seeing something that he privilege had been wrong from Chica as the To pay the whole amount of the claim would wants. That is a laudable feeling-within result of a war in which she had been beaten.

the forces that have been at work disintegrating

this collossal mountain of ignorance and

prejudice. The most pervasive influence has

undoubtedly been the work of the missionaries,

The whole missionary body has been a band of

teachers. In their preaching halls, hospitals,

dispensaries, medical classes, and schools,

through their printing presses, Bible and Tract

Societies, and through the marvellous work of

in China differs from that in Occidental as its start the messionary in whatever the Diffusion Society they have been teachers, countries in one vital point, which cannot be village or town he may be located. Dr. Graves arousing and feeding the spirit of inquiry, obtainable. Only recently the local authorities wished to found a school of applied chemistry in the city of Shin Hing on the West river. They looked about for teachers and they were compelled to hand over the school to a body of Christian teachers, not through any partiality to Christianity, but because among these men alone could they find teachers who knew the subjects to be taught. These men may find this particular undertaking beyond their ability to hardle, but still the point remains that their training is in advance of their heathen fellowcountrymen. Dr. Graves gives it as his impression that when he arrived in China in 1856 there werd only two boys' schools open in Canton, although others had been closed on account of the Tai Ping rebellion and for other causes. In those days, even in Hongkong, and with board, lodging, books, tuition and even in some cases clothing furnished free, it was with the greatest difficulty that parents could be prevailed upon to send their sons to the school. The same condition of things o btai ed at the Morrison School, on Morrison Hill, in Hongkong. Such was the distrust of the passed rapidly along, hesaid-" What do you do | foreigner and the contempt for his instruction. with all this produce? She replied-"We eat | Commerce has been one of the most potent what we can and what we can't we can." One of the educative forces in modern China. of the things that the missionary appreciates is | Commerce has brought to the attention of the canned goods. Notwithstanding much acrid people new products, has revealed new wants and criticism in America and other parts of the unthought of resources for China and its people. world none of us would care to go back to the has shown them new and better methods of China is not sincere in making these concesold days when there was no tinned milk production and transportation, and has opened and no tinned beef. Away up in the up the possibility of a larger and fuller expresinterior of China it is good to get something | sion of their life. It has been a great teacher. I believe it is a true statement that amo ng the Christians and the merchants of China will be found the least of that ultra-conservatism that much in evidence in China. We hear kept China from moving forward for so long, and also that among these two classes will be a great deal of talk about them, and some are to be seen. Hundreds of miles have already been found most of that common sense conservatism built. Thousands of miles are on paper. That that in these days of rapid change makes for has come about directly as the result of foreign - peace and opposes revolutionary measures. ers having come in. That will serve the China's wars in the past fif ty years have been a missionary because we realise that by its means | stern school-master but a very salutary one. In we have a journey of hours instead of weeks as that time she has by sadexperience in successive wars learned the inferiority of her arms to those of England, of France, and of Japan, on 40. The country has changed and wherever and finally to these of the combined civilized world. This was a hard lessen, but a much

government is preparing to train teachurs for its public schools. Besides, this is primarily a movement of the people. The officials are doing what they are because the people dem and it. twenty or thirty different schools, regardless of shades of religious belief or the lack of it. There is a greatly increased popular interest in the subject of female education. Schools for girls are being started. Even co-education is in had developed. Unintentionally and incidentally, condition that was hopeless except through the places being tried by the Chinese, although with such disastrous results as might missionary and had helped him to multiply corruption in Chinese officialdom. Probably be predicted. Recently I heard a storyhimself. Then how much do the telegraphs very little had been attempted in the way of teller on board a river steamer lecturing very and post office mean to us? The few thousand | Chinese journalism fifty years ago. It has intelligently on this fruitful theme, and pointbeen truly pointed out that this is one of the ing out to his hearers that China awad much of direct outcomes of the foreigner's influence in. her backwardness and weakness to the lack of China. Yet it is to-day one of the most potent education for women. Result, as he stated it, educative in fluences in the country. Three years ignorant mothers, no women teachers, badly ago it was reported that there were "some | kept homes, and spoiled children. Institutes sixty or seventy native newspapers and and lectureships are being established for the periodicals being regularly issued in China" enlightment of the people at large. I have Travel and residence in other parts of the world heard that there was in Canton a lectureship have proved a great educator. On a conservative for coolies, which was said to be largely attendestimate there are to day probably between two ed. Plans for Free Reading-Rooms for the and three millions of Chinese scattered over the people are being discussed. There is a marked earth, away from home, in the Americas, the change in the spirit of the students. Much of islands of the Pacific, Siam, Burmah, Australia, the old pride of scholarship and contempt for New Zealand, and Africa. If these men return manual labor is gone. Formerly students were to China they do not return the same as when willing to take an education if it came easily. they went away. If they remain abroad they Now we find poor boys so eager for a western still continue to be Chinese, and in many ways' education that they are ready to do any sort of make their influence felt among their country. work to help defray their expenses. I have had men at home. As a single illustration I may more than one applicant offer to scrub floors or remind you that the agitation against that timedo any kind of servant's work to pay his way in honored institution, the queue, which actually school. The fact is that while in Japan reform threatens its abolition during the present was imposed on the people by an awakened generation, has spread from these Chinese government, in China that process is reversed. abroad to their compatriots at home. The list Education and reform are popular movements of the important educative influences at work here. The past fifty years have been years of which I shall name is that of such centres or slowly inoculating the people with modern European life as Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tientsin. Here are European communities on and their demands are bound to be respected. territory that is or was part of the Chinese Empire, and they have for several decades been exerting a powerful influence on the people and rulers of China proper. Considerably more than half a million Chinese passengers go and years of Bible translation" This was the come annually between Hongkong and the teach is unnecessary." Remember that Con- mainland. The same conditions prevail at the fucius lived 2400 years ago. The attitude of morthern ports. Here are practical exhibitions differing little in principle and in results from These homes are now scattered throughout this the officials towards all things foreign was one of the study of sanitation by experts, and the yours and equally satisfactory to you, but- empire; and thousands of Chinese have got their of extreme contempt and lofty arrogance enactment and enforcing of beneficent regulafirst ideas of foreign articles in the homes of China had nothing to ask from the West. The tions relating to this important subject. Here missionaries which are always open to Chinese, West sought to trade with China, and the the law makes every effort to protect the persons, the homes, the invested capital of the populations, regardless of nationality. We, at this distance from Hongkong, scarcely need to be told where the city authorities became possessed of the idea of such public improvesystem and a public garden for Canton. years of mission work." China fifty years to Amoy passing through Tseng-cheng and How shall we even enumerate, let alone ago was not a bed of roses for missionaries. Shihlungchen of Tungbuan-bsien, Fu-to, Kweiment is to our minds illogical and absurd, but to solve the second problem—how to increuse compared with what they are to-day, were in is there not nothing a continent beneath it the couring and the second problem—how to increuse compared with what they are to-day, were in is there not perhaps a sentiment beneath it the earning capacity of the people. The mis- their infancy. Diplomatic relations had only that are apparent to-day? The educational which is to be respected? A natural revolt sionary makes those whom he influences more begun. China's army was obsolete, and she history of the past four hundred days in China against Shylock's claim for his pound of flesh and valuable members of society. They are made was practically at least without a many. Travel is startling. Beginning with Sept. 2nd, 1905, Some of the most successful merchants I have more skilful, their intelligence is increased, their and foreign residence on the part of her citizens imperial decrees abolished the old style examination and 42 chapels instead of and foreign residence on the part of her citizens imperial decrees abolished the old style examination. met are adepts in diplomacy of the t'ang yang earning power is enhanced, and their plane of were discouraged. So far as they were able to tions and literary essays, established educational one chapel 50 years ago. Instead of no field near Wu-you-yu which the Shanghaiwestern subjects like Mathematics, Physics, and 38 non-ordained preachers. Instead of no lies in the railway line; but which the 1 life, looking with distribt or scorn upon everything outside their own country and their own peculiar national life. The problem was bow to teach a people who had no desire to be taught; no desire, not because they lucied interest in learning, but because they believed that they already possessed a monopoly these schools, has sent hundreds of young men of enseful knowledge. Let us glance briefly at to Europe and America to study to become

teachers and artificers, has imported many

Japanese instructors for her higher schools,

has authorized the confiscation of temples for

school purpos s, and has sent commissioners

to foreign lands to investigate their institutions

with a view to adopting the best for China,

and finally, on the recommendation of the

imperial commission, has promised a constitu-

tional government to China in the next ten

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years. Pessimists may protest that official

sions, and that the old policy of obstruction

will continue to render all reform measures

abortive. The fact is that official Ch ina may

well be left out of the account. It has already

committed itself too far to draw back. The

old examination stalls in Canton, where 10 000 i

ridiculously ignorant scribblers used to compete.

for literary honors with a view to political

preferment, have been destroyed beyond the

possibility of restoration, and are being rapidly

replaced by a great normal school where the

ideas. Now the people are thoroughly aroused

Out of the present apparent confusion order

is sure to come, and China will continue to

The Rev. T. W. PEARCE spoke on "Fifty

subject of origins. What was fifty years of

diplomacy, fifty years of government, or fifty

years of commerce compared with fifty years

of the Bible. (Applause) If the East was to

take anything from the West -government

diplomacy or commerce it must be qualified by

translations that hal been made, pointing out

a nation of scholars. (Applause.)

to be permanent.

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Methodism, or any other "Ism," but it had come to China to stay and it would stay. It had be in the future as she has been in the past come lightening, sweetening, and brightening their lives and ennobling their ideal. (To be Continued.)

CANTON NOTES.

From the " Canton Daily News."

CANTON-AMOY BAILWAY. The railway between Canton and Amoy has been granted by the Board concerned to be built by a native concern. The Vicercy at the touch of the Bible. After passing a high Canton has issued a proclamation regarding the sale of land for the route of the railway, warneulogium on Dr. Graves, he noted the various ing the public to deal with the railway administration fairly without causing troubles. The that good as they were, they were not likely proposed line will start from Chwanlang Kao at the outside of the eastern gate of the city of The Rev. C. Bone took as his subject "Fifty Centon to Luchiayaan in Whampon as its first two missionary bodies. The American Board altogether about 1,500 li.

THE "FUNGSHUI" EGGEY. There is a vast, deserted and uncultivated Chemistry, English, and physical deill in members they had 3527 of whom 391 joined that you small that "formation" A few days school curicula; established, in fact, a national the church last year. Instead of paying people ago, a European engineer of the line, thinking system of education, including schools of to come there, the native Christians last year that the company had settled the matter with every grade from the elementary departments contributed \$4,779 gold for carrying on the the people, went to the field in question with up to the Provincial Universities. The governwork in this province, (Applause). The body field and to commence work. Scarcely had ment has drawn up a schome of studies for represented by Dr. Noves had now 79 chapels they removed the first bit of earth, howinstead of two, they had now 114 preachers, ever, when about a hundred women armed instead of none and now they had more than with bamboos and implements of the kitchen 7,000 mem bers instead of one. Instead of no appeared on the field, and with one accord subscriptions fifty years ago, the native Chris- went straight up to the foreigner, and showtians last year subscribed \$15,660. He wished ered blows on his head with their weapons. them to imagine what that meant all ever China. The coolies interfered, but neither dared to That had not been accomplished without strike the women nor knew how to defend great toil and loss of bloodship. They had been themselves. The day ended in an easy victory stoned out of villages, burned out of others and for these modern Amazons. The engineer was massacred out of another. That had been so badly wounded in the struggle. The sub-Prefect in the past and would be again. Christianity, of Yeng-Hu-bien, Mr. Wu. took care of the however, had come to China to stay. It might engineer, and at the same time telegraphed to not be the Christianity of Anglicanism, or the Governor for instructions. A wai-yuen has been sent to settle the affair.

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HO TUNG. Apply to-Compradore Department, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hongkong, 27th September, 1906. 1798

CLUB GERMANIA, HONGKONG. NOTICE.

CETHE DRAWING of SIXTY DEBEN-TURES of the CLUB GERMANIA will take place at the Club, TO-DAY (THURSDAY). the 27th September, at 5.30 P.M. For the Committee.

R. LENZMANN, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th September, 1906. GEO. FENWICK & CO., LD.

NOTICE.

CERTIFICATE No. 905 for 25 Shares in the above Company numbered 2041 to 2055; 2731 to 2740 inclusive, standing in the Registrar of Shareholders in the name of E. J. DE FIGUEIREDO, having been LOST, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Duplicate Certificate for the said 25 Shares will be issued at the expiration of One Calendar month from the date of this Notice, and that the Original Certificate will, unless produced within that period, be thereafter held by this Company as null and void. JOHN I. ANDREW,

General Manager. Hougkong, 27th September, 1906. IN THE MATTER OF THE PATENTS | inst., at 5.30 P.M. . ORDINANCE 1892,

IN THE MATTER of the application of MARCONI'S WIRELESS TELE. GRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED. for LETTERS PATENT for 'Improvements in or relating to wireless telegraphy."

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition Declaration and Specification required by the above-mentioned Orlinance have been daly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the said MARCONI'S WIRE. LESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD. of 18, Finch Lane, London, England, by DENNYS & BOWLEY, their Solicitors to apply for LETTERN PATENT for the exclusive use of the above invention within the Colony of Hongkong at a Sitting of the Executive Council to be held on TUESDAY, the 9th October, 1906.

Dated the 26th day of September, 1906. DENNYS & BOWLEY, Solicitors for the Applicants.

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FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

TITHE Company's Steamship

"SUISANG," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from along-

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 26th September, 1906.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"NILE. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA,

PORT SAID. SUEZ & STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the HONGKONG CLUB HOUSE, on THURSDAY, the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown 20th instant, when the following DEBEN-Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each TURES were DRAWN for Redemption. consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as seen as the Goods are landed Optional Goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 2nd Oct., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within and ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after | Sz. which date they cannot be recognised. No SATURDAY, the 29th day of September, 1906. Claims will be admitted after the Goods have in exchange for surrender of same. left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th September, 1906.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

TYPHOON RELIEF FUND.

T the request of the General Committee an ENTERTAINMENT will be given in the CITY HALL on the Evening of the 11th

The following Gentlemen have consented to act as a Committee in connection therewith :-MR. D. R. LAW (Chairman) MAJOR PRITCHARD, R.A.

MR, G. BALLOCH MR. E. ORMISTON (Treasurey) MR. G. A. CALDWELL

Ma. R. SUTHERLAND (Secretary) Full Particulars of the Entertainment will be published later.

R. SUTHERLAND, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th September, 1906. [1800]

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE

TARINERS and Others willing to give Information calculated to usuist the Committee appointed to enquire whether earlier warning could have been given of the Typhoon of the 18th instant, are requested to call at the ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CHAMBERS OF SATURDAY, the 29th instant, at 10.39 A M. HENRY S. BERKELEY,

Chairman of Committee. Hongkong, 26th September, 1906.

NOTICE.

H have This Day Authorized Mr. ISMAIL HAJI AMEERUDIN to Sign my Firm per Procuration.

C. A. CAMROODIN. Hongkong, 25th September, 1906. | 1789

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HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THIRE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, TO MORROW (FRIDAY), 28th W. ARMSTRONG,

Hon, Fecretary, Hongkong, 21st September, 1906. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 29th September, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers. together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to 29th September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1906. [1740] THE EASTERN EXTENSION, AUS-

TRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

EDEFERRING to the Notice of 21st June last, Senders of Telegrams are hereby advised that from the 1st October next, charges for Telegrams will (subject to revision after three months) be collected at the rate of THIRTY-EIGHT CENTS to equal ONE FRANC.

A. B. SKOTTOWE, Superintendent., Hengkong, 20th September, 1906. [1753] THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH

> COMPANY, LIMITED. HONGKONG STATION.

TEERRING to the Notice of 20th LV December, 1902, and subsequent Notices. Senders of Telegrams are hereby advised that from 1st October next, the currency equivalent of the Franc will, subject to revision after three months, be fixed at \$0.38, at which rate the charge for all Telegrams will be collected from the said date.

OLAF NIELSEN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th September, 1906. 11754

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By Order, A. O'D. GOURDIN, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1906. [1762

INTIMATIONS

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

DURING the TYPHOON of the 18th September. DAMAGE by Sea and/or September, DAMAGE by Sen and/or Rain Water was occasioned to some of the Cargo stored in the Company's Godowns. Owners, Consignees, and others interested are requested to INSPECT and CARE FOR their Goods, for which purpose every Assistance will be accorded by the WHARF COMPANY. EDWARD OSBORNE

Scoretary. Hongkong, 25th September, 1906. | 1784 GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH NORTH

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Hongkong, 31st July, 1906. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 271 (Special).

CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. SOUTH CHANNEL ENTRANCE TO THE YANGTZE.

Changes in the positions of the Tungsha and Kintonn Light-vessels. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in cansequence of changes having taken

place in the South Channel, the Tungsha and Kiutoan Light-vessels will be shifted as follows. on or about the 15th November next:-TUNGSHA LIGHT-VESSEL will be shifted 0.6 miles S. 42-1/2" W. from her present position and will mark the north side of the channel as at present.

KIUTOAN LIGHT-VESSEL will be shifted 6.45 miles N. 44' E, from her present position and will then mark the NORTH side of the channel. CAUTION: Captains and Pilots should exercise caution on the date given for making these changes to avoid passing to the northward

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From Kiutoan to S.E. Knoll Gas-buoy N. 38" W. All bearings given are Magnetic. T. J. ELDŘIDGE,

Acting Coast Inspector. Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 15th September, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS

ORDINANCE COMMISSION. FRAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz.:--

Whether the administration of the and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Building Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made. 2. Whether any irregularity or corruption

exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite the

Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the

enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a cortificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.

By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906. T1381

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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"FRIEDE," Care of MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1906.

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Acoustic or Chladni figures, produced in sand by the vibrations of a plate or membrane, are usually highly symmetrical, but vary greatly with the shape of the plate, the way it is supported and set vibrating, and with other conditions. In showing the possibilities of this carious kind of picture-making at a late soirce of the London Royal Society, Joseph Goold strewed a little magnesia on a steel plate several feet long by three inches wide and i inch thick, supported on four rubber points near the onds. The symmetry of the figures produced was medified or destroyed at will by changing the place of small clamps. On exciting one of two closely tuned sets of vibratious, the other became active, and quite extraordinary fluctuations resulted. The model line extending lengthwise along the plate opened out into two lines. surging to and fro. The magnesia in each line performed extrac dinary gyrations resembling the motions of smoke clouds, the two model lines across the ends separated into peculiar spirals, and there were other strange offects.

A singular spring lately discovered in New Mexico discharges a saturated solution of solium sulphate at a temperature of 119 degrees F. The weight of the liquid is 10 2/3 pounds per ga llon, that of distilled water being only 8 1/3 pounds. The overflow from the spring has solidified into a perfectly level snow white bed of sodum salts, miles in extent.

A street car equipped with roller bearings, first adjusted and graphited, has been run in Hanover without further attention for six months. The bearings have shown no percept power of 23 per-cent, while the actual saving includes the usual cost of oiling and attendance.

The new chemistry of cold has placed in our workshops a series of liquid substances that have been known hitherto only in gaseous form. Investigating nitrogen, H. Erdmann finds that when passed from a cylinder through a cooling worm into a cylindrical copper vessel cooled in liquid air, this gas can be liquified in large quantities at any pressure between 0.7 and 2.5 atmospheres, and then, on filtering, is a perfeetly colorless mobile liquid. Not only ice but absolute alcohol sinks in this liquid, confirming the estimate placing its density at 0.7914. Having a lower temperature, liquid nitrogen is more efficient cooling agent than liquid air. It is a good solvent for liquids of low boiling point, and mixes in all proportions with liquid oxygen or liquid ozone. It is inert toward most substances, and even metals like colcium and magnesium do not readily combine with it but a mixture of calcium drillings and liquid nitrogen is ignited by thermite and continues to burn a long time, forming calcium nitride.

From the records of 25 years, F. J. Brodie has found that July is the month of the largest number of thunderstorms over Great Britain as a whole. . For the whole year the largest number is over the Eastern and Northern parts of England, where more than 75 occur, while there are less than five in the West and South of Ireland and at most places in the North of Scotland. The summer distribution is very similar to that for the year. The winter distribution is quite different, however, and the largest numbers then occur along the West coast of Ireland and Scotland and the extreme South-west of England.

Seasiekness is proven by Dr. Charles Davison tobe a common effect of earthquakes. The feeling of nausea may be produced by shocks lasting previous years the average worked out at 2/1%. not more than eight or ten seconds and whose vibrations have a total range of only a small fraction of an inch, and in one slight English earthquake too small to injure any buildingsabout one observer in fifty was affected. The feeling usually lasts a few minutes, 'though sometimes persisting an hour or more.

A solution of the problem of coating leather with rubber is claimed by Joseph J. Steinharter of Philadelphia. In his newly patented process, · CANVAS | the leather passes under a wire brush that raises a nap on the surface, and is then fed between two rolls, one at a temperature of 100 degrees F. and the other at 300 degrees a receptacle filled with thin unvulcanized rubber being, placed above the bite of these rolls, with a funnelshaped nozzle to convey the material to the face of the leather and distribute it evenly over the surface. A third roll, at 300 degrees draws rubber in a thin film from a plastic mass beneath, pressing it upon the already thinly coated better to tolerate the ills that we know rather leather. The first coating acts as a coment to | than risk greater by hasty and ill-considered which the film adheres, and the layer thus formed is afterward vulcanized. The vulcanized rubber layer is practically indetachable, being

Medical treatment almost wholly confined to the daytime is thought by Dr. Lauder, French physician, to be a serious mistake. Disease is most active at night-asthma, epilepsy and other attacks coming then almost entirely,-and observations have shown that medicine administered in the night hours or both night and day, acts better and with greater effect than an equal dose all given in the daytime. It is explained that in the nocturnal fasting state the body absorbs remedies with greater energy, while they are eliminated less quickly. In many instances disease has resisted all medication by day, but has yielded to night treatment.

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> POLICE COURT. Wednesday, September 26th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A RUDE AWARENING, Hans n and B. Furlong, two unemployed seamen, wore charged with being drunk and disorderly, and with assaulting A. Roland,

another seaman, in the Sailor's Home on From the evidence it appeared that defendants. who were under the influence of liquor, entered prosecutor's room while he was asleep and

proceeded to fist him. Defendants were each fined \$10,the alternative being fourteen days' imprisonment. ASSAULTING A PRISONER.

George Streat, a warder in Victoria Gabl. was charged with assaulting a prisoner named Woo Luk.

Mr. Cmig, superintendent of the jail, said the defendant was alleged to have poked the prisoner with a trancheon, and as a result of the poke the latter had to be removed to hospital.

Defendant pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned till Saturday, bail being fixed at

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND. POLICE MAGISTRATE).

RAT CATCHERS' QUARREL. Six natives who were indulgin g in the pastime ible wear, and tests indicate an economy in of hunting rats at Second Street, West Point; on Tuesday, came to blows, the result being that they appeared before His Worship yesterday to answer the charge of fighting.

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His Worship fined each of the defendants \$5.

A CONTRADICTION.

Every dictionary and every vocabulary here

Singapore was scanned, to discover an enithet

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bad enough for a Governor, who held back from fixing the sterling value of the dollar. Suddenly, His Excellency fixed the dollar; so suddenly and unexpectedly, indeed, that his action compared favourably with the subsequent notification of the Tanjong Pagar Award, about which information was evidently permitted to escape a week or ten days before the official declaration. At this everybody straightway rushed again to dictionaries and vocabularies, to see if really, after all, there could not be found some more opprobrious description of a Governor, who had displayed the hardibood to fix the dollar at 2/4. And then His Excellency went home, to obtain a short respite from climatic and human peculiarities of the Straits. Thus, the Colony obtained at last the fixity of its dollar, and the world outside hoped the Colony like it. But the Colony cared then, and cares now, very little about the hopes of the outside world, generally, though it may deem of some interest what Hongkong thinks about a fixed and an unfixed dollar. Yes, Hongkong lags behind her more successful sister, Singapore, and stands like a peri outside paradise; excluded from the enjoyment of fixity. And this is how a writer in the Hon ikong Daily

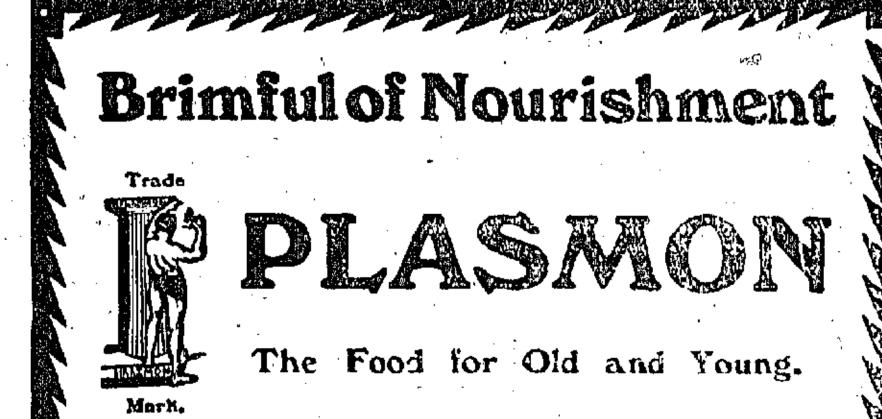
permits himself to dilate upon the subject:-As all interested in local finance are aware the dollar is worth 2/3. This is the highest price it has reached for many years-indeed we have to go back to 1906 to find the dollar representing so great a value, and then the average for the year was 2/2 while for the two Of course everyone knows that the dollar is only about half the value that it was thirty years ago. In 1874 the average for the year was 4s. 2d. Then the average fell each year by about one ponny, cometimes greater and some times less fluctuations, but its greatest drop took place in the beginning of the nineties, when for three years there was a decline of about fourpence noticeable between each January and December. Since 1894 the dollar has remained in the region of two shillings; and though it rose to 2s 9d two years later it had a big fall in 1902 and 1903. It is doubtful even if the fixing of the dollar, which so many regard as a "consummation devoutly to be wished," would be so advantageous às its advocates claim. True, i would eliminate much of the speculation that at present is so undesirable and would help to steady cortain commercial relationships, but at the same time it would be liable to serious consequences, were the price of silver to fall to any extent, in the great empire on which we depend for our trade. The experience of Singapore is not very encouraging, where many business. houses report serious losses and some have been

Press, who rejoices in the sobriquet of "Banyan,"

attempts at standardisation. We shall not wait to learn what Singapore has to say in respect to Banya 's remarks, but join issue at once and dony the truth as to hold by the fibers of the uap imbedded in it. these bankruptcies and losses. Many business houses in Singapore have not reported a rious losses, arising from the fixity of the dollar, and not a single house has been brought to bankruptcy owing to the action of the Governor in placing that fixity at 2/4. Where Banyan has, got hold of the information, we do not know, and we do not care; but we would ask our muchrespected contemporary to contradict the statement, without de'ay, and notify its readers that there is no foundation for this imaginative result of the fixity of the dollar in the Straits Settlements.—Straits Times.

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KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 28th Sept., from NINGCHOW, British str., 5,716, Allen, 25th Sept. - Liverpool and Singapore 19th Sept., General. - Butterfield & Swire.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE Sept. 26th.

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DEPARTURES. Sept. 26th. CHIYDES, Chinesestr, for Canton. FOOKSANG, British str., for Calcutta LYDIA, German str., for Shanghai MATHULDE, German str., for Canton. PRINZ HEINS ICH, German str., for Europe: PRINZ LEDWIG, German str., for Shanghai. RAGNAR, Norwegian str., for Rajang. SHAOHSING, British str., for Shanghai. TAIWAN, British str., for Saigon. PEAN, British str., for Manila. TRLEMACHUS, British str., for Saigon Yusuun, Chinese str., for Shanghai

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Hongbee reports: Fierce gales on the 23rd and 24th inst, with tremendous seas, strong wind and high sea throughout. The British str. Suisana reports: Fine weather till lat. If N. eyelonic storm was experienced to lat, 16 N .; then to port line weather, sky cloudy and overcast, high seas. The German str. Elicabeth Rickmers reports: The ship has been in a terrible typhoon on the 24th Sopt, list ween Paracels and Hainan Island,

but suffered no damage. The British str. Australian reports: Kobe to Hieshan moderate to light westerly winds and overcast weather; thence to port moderate N.E. winds, fine weather and smooth sea.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

Sept. 26th. AUBRURES DOCKS - Quinta, Signal. KOWLCON DOCKS, - Changsha, Sorsogon, Vigilante, Ch. Hardonin, Sullberg, Prinz Waldemar, Fri. Johanne, Prancisque. COSE . POLITAS DOUBS - Radnorshire, Strath-

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LONDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP	MACHAON	Brit. str	lm.	****** ***** ******* ****** ******	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 9th Oct.
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP, &C	SOCOTRA	Brit. str	, 	W. R. Hickey	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 27th inst. On 2nd Oct., at 1 P.M.
MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	SALAZIE	Frenstr.		Aillaud	Melchers & Co	On 10th Oct., at Noon.
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HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	SITHONIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Brehmer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 30th Nov.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C	NICOBAR	Dan. str.	_		Melchers & Co	About End of Oct.
COPENHAGEN, SCANDINAVIAN, &c., BALTIC PORTS NAPLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG	HABSBURG	Ger. str	k. w.	Filler	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	on 2nd Nov.
GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	CALCHAS	Brit. etr	1 m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th Oct.
TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	SILESIA	Aus. str.		Stabile	SANDER, WIELER & Co.	To-day.
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ODESSA	BALTICA	Rus, str.			Dodwell & Co., Ltd.,	About 9th Oct.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	ERROLL	Brit. str		****** ****** (*) ******* *****	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 16th Oct.
I NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	South America	Am. str	· 2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	To-day, at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &o	EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Brit. str Brit. str	l m.	******* ***************** *** ******	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 3rd Oct, at Noon.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR	CHANGSHA	Brit.str	lm,	T. Moore		On 5th Oct. On 13th Nov., at Noon.
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NAGASAKI & VLADIVOSTOCK	DAPHNE	Ger. str		Schipper	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	About 30th inst.
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SHANGHAI & CHINKIANG	KUWLOON	Brit. str.	1 m.	Davies		To-morrow.
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TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	AKABHI MARU	Jap. str	- .	J.A. Merlin	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 3rd Oct at 19 A.M.
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MANILA	TAMING	Brit, str	t m.	A. W. Onterbridge	and the company of th	On 6th Oct., at Noon.
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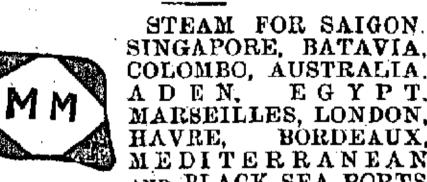
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15th Sept.—Bangkok 9th Sept., General.— Butterfield & Swire. Chunbang, British str., 1,417, R. Cox. 24th -Jardine, Matheson & Co. DAGMAR, - German str., 921, M. Engelbart,

14th Sept. Bungkok 7th Sept., Rice and General -Butterfield & Swire. DERWENT, British str., 1,565, J. Jenkins, 17th Sept.-Saigon 13th Sept.. General and Rice.—Chinese.

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HILARY, German str., 2,276, H. Uecker, 5th. Sept.-Sourabaya 23rd August, Sugar.-Sander, Wieler & Co. HÖPSANG, British str., 1,359, Jas. M. Hay, 15th September-Sourabaya 6th Sept., Sugar .-

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KAICHUR, British str., 2,154, Walker, 2nd Aug.-Newcastle 12th July, Coal.-Aruhold, Karberg & Co. KANJU MARU, Japanese str., 1,041, K. Hashi,

moto, 14th Sept.—Swatow 13th Sept. General. - Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, J. Bornebo, 21st Sept .- Hongay 14th September, Coal.

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KNIVSBERG, German str., 646. C. Jurgensen, 22nd Sept .- Macao 21st Sept., General .-Jebsen & Co. Kowloon, German str., 1,487, H. Stehr 18th

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LIBERIA, German str., 2,3-5, Ph. Kier, 24th Sept.-Sunghai 21st Sept.--Hamburg-Amerika Linie. LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, J. G. Spence,

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